SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Jack Madden, the amateur champton

Secretary H. J. Goggius, jr., of the New York Fost-Office Clerks, Associa-tion, has completed arrangements for the games of the Association, to be held

# SATANITA'S TURN TO-DAY

she Wins the Ryde Town Cup, Defeating Britannia and Vigilant.

## THE GOULD SLOOP IS THIRD.

Fifty Miles of Lively Racing in a Strong Wind and Choppy Sea.

CAPT. HAFF'S GOOD START.

The Winning Yacht Took the Lead from Third Place and Led the Second Round.

RYDE ISLE OF WIGHT, Aug. 16. To the delight of the assembled yachts men a fairly strong westerly breeze was blowing this morning when the aquatic population took a glance at the dull, eaden sky.

This is the third day of the regatta of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and the chief event on the programme was the Town Cup, valued at \$500, open to all yachts over 40-rating. Every yachtsman in the neighborhood turned out as soon as it was known that Vigilant

The match race, fifteen miles to wind-Lord Wolverton, will be sailed on

the "Long course round the Nab." morning the Salling Committee decided fore the course was from an imaginary tark-boat off that point, eastward to No Man Fort Light, past the Warner and around the Nab Lights. to and around a mark-boat off the Spit eastward to a mark-boat off the West Middle Buoy, opposite Cowes. The at Middle mark-boat was left to port, and then the yachts returned to the finsh line off Ryde Pier and the Royal wice around this course completes the stal distance of fifty miles. to-day's event Vigilant allows the

tanita 42s. and Britannia 2m. 09s. As the gun was fired Vigilant was inting straight for the line. Satanita and Britannia, though nearer to the line, were pointing southward and, therefore lost way in having to gybe salls, fibs and fib-topsails, and the until their rails were partly subaside and leaving a churned hind them. The wind was all that the sire for a good race, filling the canvas Shie slong seaward in grand style. As result of yesterday's gale a choppy was running through the Solent. times of the three yachts at start.

ing were: Although Vigilant crossed the line ast, she had greater way on, as she was not compelled to gybe, and she took the lead when they were about a

Vigilant ...... 11 12 15 atanita, consequently, had a lead of of Vigilant.
At the Spit Buoy on the first round.

going westward, the yachts were timed as follows:

H. M. S. .....12 00 11

Vigliant ..... 12 Satanita, therefore, was leading Britannia and Vigilant by 5m. 25s.

Vigilant drew out after passing the Spit, and before a couple of miles more had been covered was over a quarter of

By this time the wind was freshening. and this favored Satanita, enabling that yacht to pull ahead, and she soon afterwards appeared to be increasing the gap which she had placed between herself and her competitors, and passing Ryde, en route to Cowes, Mr. Clarke's yacht appeared to be about a mile ahead. Rounding the West Middle mark-boat, off Cowes, on the first round, completing

three-quarters of this round, the yachts' 

to los., having shown remarkable speed on the leg between the Spit and the Board of Health on suspicion that it was so freed Middle buoys.

Off Cowes, on the first round, the simes of the vachts were:

Vigilant ...... 12 36 02 itanpla ..... 12 36 31 The times of the three yachts as they rossed the li d the line at the end of the first

...... 1 04 12 Britannia 1 04 Z
At the Nab Lights, on the second round, the yachts' times were:

H. M. S.

Satanita 1 6 00

Britannia 1 At the Nab Lights, on the second round, the vacuus

led Britannia by 4m. 35s., and was 4m. 55s. ahead of Vigilant, which had follen back into third place.

At the Spit Fort mark boat, on the

second round, the yachts were timed as ...... 2 30 00 Figilant ...... 2 41 18 Satanita, at the Spit, therefore, had a

leading Vigilant by 8m, the. towards the West Middle mark-boat, the yachts were timed in the following

Britannia ...... 2 57 43 run from the Spit to opposite Hyde-and Satanita only led Editannia by 5m 40s, and Vigilant by 4m, 30s, Britannia, at this point, led Vigilant by Im. At the West Middle mark-boat, on the second round, the times of the three

7igilant ...... 3 22 40 winner. She had a tend of 5m. 50s. on

the Britannia, and was 8m. asend of Vigilant. finish were: Britannia ...... 1 42 23

Satanita consequently beat Britannia im. 11s., without time allowance, and by the other hand, Britannia beat Vigilant by 1m. 27s. without counting time ailowance, and by 2m. 26s, counting her time allowance of Im. 9s.

#### THEY BLAME THE GOULDS.

ondon Critica Scoff at Vigilant's Alleged Flunk Yesterday.

LONDON, Aug. 16. The newspapers are inclined to put the burden of yester. day's failure to race in the gale of wind on Vigilant.
The Daily Telegraph says that carly

in the morning Britannia made all preparations to race. She double-reefed her mainsail and housed her topmast. Vigilant, according to the Telegraph. Vigilant, according to the Telegraph, made no preparations.

The Sun says: "The Yankee was supposed to be ford of plenty of breeze, and why her owner agreed to postpone the fact is a mystery. Of course, these ast-sailing saucers cost a lot, and the ose of a spar would be a very serious natter."

The Globe, commenting on the same subject, remarked: "Britannia had her fighting flag flying and was all ready for the fray. But Vigilant made no sign of matter of fact, the signal that

At Hyde, when the gale also deterred

### **HE WORE MURPHY'S CLOTHES**

and Lost a Lot of Things. Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright played in hard luck yesterday, and if the friends of that dapper dramatist had seen him disguised in Comedian Tim Murphy's clothes they might have sus pected him to be an Anarchiat.

It seems that Carleton and Murphy have just returned from Delaware County, this State, where the playwright has been finishing a comedy for Mr. Murphy. At Murphy's suggestion he stopped at the Hotel Aberdeen.

Carleton engaged rooms, and disrobing

topped at the Hotel Aberdeen.
Carleton engaged rooms, and, disrobing to take a bath left his garments in the edro-im. Re-entering later he found his other had vanished, and he was left and watch, sans money, sans MS of Lem Kettle. Fortunately Murphy was the house, and Carleton managed to orrow the tall comedian's clothes until e could nurchase others.

he could purchase others.

No clue as to the thief has been discovered, and Mr. Carleton will have to burn midnight oil to-night in reproducing the last act of the comedy.

### AGAINST DR. NIXON.

Witness McBeet Testifies to a Night Visit in the Cornfield.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 16 .- The guarter of a mile from the start. Satanits fell into third position.

The times of the three yachts at the
Nab Lights on the first round were:
H. M. S.

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Hearing was continued here to-day in
the case of Dr. Nixon, who is charged
with having killed an infant, of which
he is said to have been the father.

John McBeet testified that at about

srm, going in the direction of Carpen-terville and the cornfield where the body of the infant was found buried. The box carried by Dr. Nixon, the wit-ness said, looked very much like that in which the infant body was found. Dr. Kline has been subpoenced to tes-

### WHAT WAS HIS FATE?

Barlem.

The Police of the Thirtieth Precinc sent to the Morgue this morning th skeleton of a boy. On a tag was the following brief in

formation:
"Found by Joseph Wheian, of 247.
Eighth avenue, at 9 P. M. Aug. 14.
among the weeds at One Hundred and
Thirteenth street and Columbus avenue."
There is little probability of the skeleton being identified.

Alleged Shell Gamblers Held.

Joseph Jarobson, thirty years old, and Pete Young, twenty-nine years old, the alleged game blers, who were arrested on Aug. 11, accused o conducting a gambling game on board one of the steamers which carry passengers to the Flushing rare track, pleaded not guilty whe arraigned before Justice Weide in Harism P-lice Court to-day. They were held in 1500 ba-each.

FOREIGN PORTS.

(By Cable.)

ARRIVED. BREMEN, Aug. 18.—Arrived, steamer Spree, from New York, via Southampton.
HAMBURD, Aug. 16.—Arrived, yenterday, steamer Perela, from New York.
BGRITHAMPTON, Aug. 18.—Arrived and proceeded, steamer Fueret Blemertk, New York for

BAILED.

Less Than Last Year.

lead of 8m 3xs. on Eritannia, and was The State Assessment Will Also Be Reduced Considerably.

on \$100, which is three milis lower than

1.57 3-4. It will probably be 1.51 or 1.54. appropriations by several million dolof the State tax on corporations, which the city's share if the State tax which was increased \$1,250,000 last year.

The taxpayers will get the benefit gained by the decrease in State taxes to be paid by the city and the increase ..... 3 20 30 in assessed valuations on city proper,y

### BASEBALL CHAT.

Brettenstein and hard luck was the the Glants yesterday, and "der Boss President's" pretzel twirler has another plume in his cap. There are worse Jack Madden, the amateur champion in the stand was a hooden. The extension is the stand was radiantly in evidence, and even the benign influence of the "Jedge" could not charm away the spell he east upon the Glants, who essayed to fall upon the curves of the Browns' southpaw twirfer. Well, they'll take it out of Hawley to day to even things up.

Jack Madden, the amateur champion is possible, the amateur champion in the pound pugitist, who is matched to box Connie sunivan six romens before the Seasing Attinctic Club. Aug. 21, will heave the will begin training at once. Madden will be formerly of the Pastine A. c., and t. will be formerly of the Pastine A. c., and t. will be formerly of the Pastine A. c., and the proposed of the Minth Ward; Jack Barry, for merry of the Pastine A. c., and t. c., wirler. Well, they'll take it out of Haw-cy to-day to even things up.

seemed wanting in vigor and wofully lacking in ginger. Individually, the Grooms seem all right, but as a team they fall to "get together."

Uncle Anse will take a souvenir back o Chicago with him. It is a young crow Circle Anse will take a souvenir back to Chicago with him. It is a young crow that was caught by Wilmot in the left field yesterday afternoon. The bird is hardly old chough to furnish a meal to the entire team, but it will be fattened judiciously zo as to be in condition at the end of the season, when such a feast will be in order in the windy City. In recent years the bird served up has been wearlsome of the jaws to the Colt. This season's piece de resistance has the eason's plece de resistan nerit of being more tender.

No one, to watch Tom Burns at the date, could imagine that this is the same Tommy whose batting once led

The coming encounter of the police nines of the Twentieth and Twenty-seventh Precincts is exciting much interest on the "force," and generally. The valiant representatives of the finest are to wield batons of a larger make are to wield batons of a larger make even than the old "night sticks," and for a better purpose than whacking the soles of recumbent figures of the Weary Raggles type. They are due to cross bats at the Polo Grounds on the morning of Aug. 28, for the benefit of "The Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund. The Twentieth Precinct team is assiduously chasing the leather at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-third street, limbering up for the coming contest. In an open lot at Ninetieth street and Second avenue the Twenty-seventh Precinct experts are using up a League Second avenue the Twenty-seventi Precinct experts are using up a League ball every day in their

On Saturday afternoon at the Orange al, Grove street, East Orange, the ne club will play the Oritani Field Club team of Hackensack. Both clubs are particularly strong teams, and the most intense rivalry exists between them. Play will be called at 4 P. M.

Accemblyman Reilly and Wert Rob-erts, one of the famous old Mets, have volunteered to officiate as umpires in the game to be played at Oak Point on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of "The Evening World" Sick Bables Find, The opposing teams are those of the Monitor A. C. and Pastime Field Club. They will take the field in the doubtor A. C.

Pos Pastime, F. C. on Pastime F.
or A. Putler.
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J. Craig.
p.E. Leahy.

A special to the Omaha Bee from Plattsmouth, Neb., says: "The Coro-ner's Jury in the case of Puglist Rob-bins returned a verdict that death re-sulted from the recent prize-fisht, and held James Lindsay, principal, and all connected with the fight, for murder." The game will be called at 2 P. M. Oak Point is easily reached by trolley car from Harlem Bridge. Here's a noble offer from a popular trooklyn club:

The Kickhams and the Mitchells will contest a gaine of football, under Gaelic ruics, at Riigewood, L. I., on Sunday afternoon. On the following Sunday a hurling match is scheduled between the Wolf Tones and the Rovers, of Waterbury, Conn., on the same grounds.

The Hudson Baseball Club would be present in neet the Nassau Jr. Baseball Club for a burse I stand upward on Sunday, Aug. 18, 1894, the presental team to denote the purse in aid of The Evening Welfd' Sick Indies' Fund G. WARD, ("workin Budson Baseball Club. Two of the events of the Caledonia games at Albany were won by New York contestants. W. Christoe secured the prize for the running long jump, with a performance of 20 feet, 31-2 inches. The Highland fling was won by J. R. Lamb and W. Cameron.

Pickpockets Barred at Asbury.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 16,-Two young ien, dressed in the latest fashion, were accessed in the Asbury Avenue Pavillon last night suspicion of being members of the gang of

Pasible Casano, eighteen rears old, of 77 Mul-errs street, was held for trial in the Erack Agrico Police Court to-day. He was charged with issuelding the contents of ash-cans, Chartes Kalser, the proprietor of a cale at 145 borasth street, was held for trial in the Esack Charine Kainer, the inforteder of a cafe at 149 Foresth atreat, was held for trial in the Easts Market Politic Court to-day, charged with saling liquor without a license. The post-scart products were arrested by Capt. Schulta's politices in its lique street this morning or remaining longer than ten minutes in one place. They were held for trial by Junice Feitner in Eleca Market Court.

Ruben Lufakusky, thirty years old, of a Allen street, was arreigned before Junice Feitner in the Kasen Market Politic Court to-day to answer a charge of grand larceny preferred by Sadie Judgiofsky, who boarded with him. She alleged that the defendant and his wife completed to rob her. Lufakusky was held in \$100 for trial.

During an alteraction at mon to-day between

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During an alternation at mon to-day between Charles O'Neill, forty years old, and Chu Charo, a Chinaman, thirty years old, at 3 Catharins slip, where both live, O'Neill siruck the Chinaman with a citab. Inflicting severe contusions about the head and fare. O'Neill was arrested.

Abel Schrader, twenty years old, was found in the grocery store of H. W. Liebers at 1850 Madicon avenue, at 8.30 o'clock this morning by Policeman O'Brien, of the East One Hundred and Fourth atreet station. When arraigned in the Harlem Police Court, Jantice Welde held him in default of 31.500 ball for trial.

Bupt, Byrnta received a letter to-day from Bertbold Ederi, staling that Lovis Ederi, twelve years old, has been missing alive Aug. 16 from the street to play on that day and has not been tree.

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in

The Champion Triton eight-oared shell crew, of Newark, has decided to disban, by Sept. 1. and it will not consider any challenge received after this week. The crew thinks that it has had glory enough and that it is best to stop while winning

to the Editor:

Taking a great interest in the Sick Rabies and and being destrous of heiping. I would have to aid in this way. I Genrose Paves that for the World would have a man in the world Duncan to the world Duncan to the world Duncan to the world before present the second before the second before present the second before present the second before the

Diamond, Thief Pleads Guilty.

William W. Davis, who was caught in the a-

of stealing a tray of diamonds valued at \$7

### GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The real reason for the absurd condi

Ex-Champion John L. Sullivan was in a tions governing the match race between happy mood at the conclusion of his rehearsal at Clarendon Hall yesterday. Glenmoyne and Stonenell at Jerome Park It Will Be \$1.79; or Three Mills He is very sanguine over a new drama yesterday leaked out during the afterwritten for him by Lawyer Edmund noon, and goes a long way to show that Price. It is entitled, "A True American." J. W. Rogers, trainer of Glenmayne, is "I have aged a little since you saw not to be despised as a matchmaker, me last," he said, as he shook hands. When the subject of the match between with an "Evening World" reporter. "See the two horses was mentioned Mr. those gray hairs, how they come out. Rogers was perfectly willing to accept, and I can't get a restorer strong enough but was averse to entering a race where to keep 'em dark."

but was averse to entering a race where his horse would win a purse amounting "What do you think of Jackson and to an even \$1,000. The winning of this Corbett's talk? Will they ever come amount in many of the conditions to "Weil, that's a question. I think Jackson overestimates the danger he would be in if he tought in the South. It certainly would not be pleasant for him, though. He has not taken that stand from any cowardly motive. He's a fighter, and a good one."

"What would his chances be with Corbett."

"They are both good men. Of course, I'm like every one else. I'u nate to see a cobred man whip a white man. I don't say he would whip him, naind you. As to Firshminons and Corbett, they will probably never come together in a ring. At this stage the exchangion branched off on the strong features of his new play, he which he has a heroic character particularly adapted to his histrionic abilities.

Jack Lyman, the west side fighter, and Dan Naugh, or karsing the exchange of the mine of the mace how won something later on.

"Counsellor Bill" Brien made himself of counsellor Bill" Brien made himself of the many that the proposest match, would have a penalty of which are much richer plums than the proposest match, would him the proposest match the proposest match, would him the proposest match the proposest match and the proposest match the proposest match the proposest match and the proposest match the proposest match

Jack Lyman, the west side fighter, and Dan Baugh, or England, met yes terday to arrange a finish right. Ly-man's deposit of 50, when he had put up for a light with Baugh, was covered very much felt the first crack out of the box at Jerome Park yesterday, landing Miss Galop a winner at 39 to 1. "Bill" up for a light with Baugh, was covered by Baugn's backer, and everything pointed to the match being quickly ar-ranged, but Baugn refused to allow Lyman to weigh an ounce over its pounds and as Lyman wanted the weight to be 115 pounds the meeting, ended in a nuzle. They meet again to-morrow, when the match will probably be arranged, as Lyman now says he will fight Haugh at 115 pounds. will land more winners before the meet

Fred Littlefield, who was prevented from riding any but the horses in the Morris Stable, by the Stewards of the American Jockey Club, on account of

Jockeys Zeller, Alford and Quinn were

The Stewards of the Jockey Club have eversed the decision of the Sarat Stewards in the case of the value of Inited States Hotel Stakes, won have to make good the remainder of the stake, about \$1,420. Walbaum's actio originally in "holding out" this amoun was a peculiar piece of business and certainly gained no friends for him.

The weights for the Moet & Chandon Handicap, at one mile, to be run on Saturday, are follows: Morello, 127; Dr. Hasbrouck, 124; Ramapo, 124; Yo Tamblen, 122; Clifford, 122; Lamplighter, 119; Henry of Navarre, 114; Ducat, 112; Merry Monarch, 111; Candelabra, 110; Gloaming, 197; Charmion, 105; Rey El Santa Anita, 49; George Beck, 92. This is an excellent handicap, and if the horses named will go to the post, a grand race will result. Ramapo, Henry of Navarre and Yo Tamblen look the pick of the lot. Labor Day is the annual carnival of the Staten Island Athietic Club, and the places for this year's anniversary are After the hurdie race yesterday Riley Grannan displayed tickets calling for \$9,000 he had won on Col. Clay. Riley is possessed of considerable nerve to bet \$3,000 on a jumping race. It was not Mc-lnerny's fault that Col. Clay won. This rider, who had the mount on Miles Standish, fouled Col. Clay three distinct times. Col. Clay had hard work to win by a head.

Speaking of foul riding, there is mor Entries for the New Jersey Athletic Club's Olympiad on Labor Day will close Aug. 25 with James E. Sullivan, 211 Broadway. John Glynn, a professional, and Frank White, an amateur pugilist, fought ten rounds at Wilmington, Del., last night for the bantum-weight championship of the State. The fight was declared a

Speaking of foul riding, there is more of that sort of work going on at Saratoga than the writer ever saw on a race track before. Cherry Blosom colt was deliberately fouled in the third race by both Derellet and Rosmar, the latter being the chief offender. The Stewards are in a somnolent state half the time, and did not, of course, see anything wrong. The only genuine, wide awake Stewards that have officiated this year were the gentlemen whose vigorous A "jollying" match collowed a chance

Australian, and alluded to his "glass, ear," telling what a mark it would be for him in their ten-round go at the Seaside Athletic Club on the night of Aug. 27. "Well, Jack," replied the little fellow, "I think you'll find me every time the bell rings, an' I'll bring the li'ear with me, d'ye 'ear."

The fight last night between Johnny Van Heest and Kid Vance, colored, at St. Joseph, Mo., was hot from the start, but was all Van Heest's way. Vance went down four times in the first round. He was hardly able to stand in the next three rounds, but did some fighting while on his feet. In the fifth round he went down twice, the last time to stay, and was carried to his corner. The fight was for a purse of \$500. field of all-aged horses. ield of all-aged horses. Inere are few colls that can do this, and that a filly should perform such a feat is amazing.

Dr Cosby won \$2,000 over Gennett Edwards's victory, but dropped a good part of it on Pather Bill Daly's tip— Prize.

The Saratoga track is lightning fast just at present. Tough Timbers four and one-half furlongs in 0.541-2, and Gaillee's seven furlongs in 1.25 1-2 are track records. Col. Clay equalled the track record in the jump.

Father Bill Daly has sold Captain T.

#### **FUGITIVE OUTLAW SHOT DEAD** Imost on the Spot Where He Com

mitted His Last Murder. (By Associated Press.)

FORT GIBSON, I. T., Aug. 16.-The Braggs, a small town near here, and was advised to leave at once. Instead, he went into the store of T. R. Madden, where a deputy sheriff, named Johnson, undertook to arrest him. Fields tried to kill the officer, Johnson called on bystanders for help. J. Lungsfod fired two shots, and Fields ran out and fell dead within a few feet of where he killed a Cherokee named Red Bird, a year ago.

It was for that crime that he was serving a fifteen-year sentence at Tahlequah, when he escaped about two months ago. Braggs, a small town near here, and Horse-Dealer Moore Discharged.

John G. Moore, who has been confined in the Genroso Pavese, who recently met Duncan C. Ross in a broadsword com-bat at the Seaside Athletic Club, sends the following challenge for a match in aid of "The Evening World" Sick Bables Fund: grand larceny, was discharged to-day by Judge Bleach of the Supreme Court, before whom he was taken on a writ of habeas corpus. Several as taken on a writ of habeas corpus. Several couths ago, according to Moore's lawyer, he encred into an agreement with a firm of horse salers in hudfalo to sell horses for them in its city. Several of the horses died en noute this city. Moore says he made a part payent to the firm and gave notes for the balines due on the dead horses, and that because the declined to furnish security for the payment the notes the firm caused his arrest.

Levy's Demurrer Denied,

inasc Levy, a wholesale fur dealer, of 19 West

Champion Broadswordman of the World, would itse to meet any man in the world. District flows, whom I have fought twice before preferred, in a broadsword content at any place yo may select, the proceeds to go for the benefit, only a selection of the bonder, of the communications can be for warded to M. FELLIONE, Manager.

611 Orange airest. Newark, N. J. GENROSO PAVESE. hird street, and Philip Levy, a salesman in his mploy, were arraigned before Recorder Smyth its morning in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions to plead to the indictment for compirary, found against them by the Grand Jury. Lawyer Herman Aaron appeared for the Levys, and entered a demurrer for Issae Levy, which the Recorder would not allow. Lawyer Aaron moved for a speedy trial. The Recorder and he would appoint a date as soon as the Tomba had been cleared.

After Staten Island Constables ST. GEORGE, S. I., Aug. 15.—The only new developments to-day in the Cunard manalon ros

ran the action of the Bellevue Club in sending its layers to Brooklys to aying proceedings in the Supreme Court against all the constables who had anything to do with making the levy on the goods in the County manifest will be also sell that criminal proceedings will be brought against the constables.

# NOT IN A TRANCE, BUT DEAD.

Friends of the Late Prof. Christrup Thought He Was Alive.

Brief Sensation at the Funeral, Which Took Place To-Day.

uried to-day, after a rather sensational period of doubt upon the part of his and friends that he was really dead. The funeral took place from his residence, to West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, at 1 o'clock this There were present about two score

of the late composer's nearest friends. Those who looked upon the remains of the deceased as he lay in the casket were apprehensive that their friend was not dead, but in a trance. That belief was strengthened somewhat

by an occurrence at the residence last A French professor, a lifelong friend

of the deceased, called to take a last look at the remains. After gazing at the dead man's face for a moment, he turned to Mrs. Christrup, who stood near the casket, and said solemniy:

"My friend, your husband is not dead.

He is in a frame."

"My friend, your husband is not dead. He is in a trance."

So lifelike an appearance had the body retained that the widow had been in a perfect agony of doubt. The remark of her friend nearly distracted her.

Undertaker P. E. Holmes, of 55 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was at once consulted. He was positive that the professor was dead, but deferred to the anxieties of Mrs. Christrup by making a close and critical examination of the body.

All the friends were smally convinced.

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All the friends were shally convinced of the cyrrectness of the undertaker's statement but the shock of sudden hope and disappointment made Mrs. Christrup almost ill.

Prof. Christrup died suddenly in bed Tuesday morning of heart disease, according to a certificate issued by Dr. Smith, of 207 Lenox avenue.

Dr. Smith had called after the Professor's death and issued the certificate. No Coroner's certificate had been issued in the case.

At the funeral to-day Rev. ('lement Petersen, a Daue, performed the ceremony over the remains. The body was then taken to Mott Hayen station on the Harlem Railroad, and thence to Kensleo Cemetery, where the burlal took place. place.

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Prof. Christrip was born in Copenha-gen, seventy years ago. Twelve or fif-teen years ago he was an orchestra leader, well known in all the leading theatres of America. His compositions are performed by orchestras in all parts of this country. He has latterly been a teacher of the violin, at St. John's College, Fordham.

### ATCHISON'S NEW RECEIVER.

Judge Caldwell Appoints Aldace F Walker. (Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO. Aug. 16.-Judge Caldwell has appointed Aldace F. Walker received of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to take the place of ex-President Rein-

Col. Aldace F. Walker was formerly an Interstate Commerce Commissioner and later became one of the Commissioners of the Western Traffic Association, at Chicago. He is a native Vermonter, fifty-two years old. served through the civil war, and after the close of the rebellion was a law student in New York. Returning to Vermont in 4873, he served two years as a State Senator and declined an opportunity to sit on the State Supreme Bench.

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Supreme Bench.
Mr. Walker's appointment gives great
satisfaction to all interests concerned in
the Atchison roads. the Atchison roads.

Mr. Walker is at present in Europe but is expected to return at once.

### THE BRYANT CENTENNIAL. Fittingly Observed To-Day at the

Poet's Birthplace.

(By Associated Press.) CUMMINGTON, Mass., Aug. 16 .- The one hundredth anniversary of the birth William Cullen Bryant was fitty celebrated in this, his native place. to-day, in the presence of scores of invited guests and hundreds of visitors from surrounding towns. The exer-

yond the Bryant home.
After the invocation and the address
of welcome by Lorenza H. Tower, the
librarian of the Bryant Library, on
behalf of the townspeople. Parke
Godwin, who was associated with Mr.
Bryant for many years and married
his oldest daughter, was called upon
to preside. preside. Edwin R. Brown, of Elwood, Ill., was

Edwin R. Brown, of Edwood, Ill., was the orator of the day. Among the after-dinner speakers were: John Bigelow, Julia Ward Howe, C. D. Warner, Prof. C. E. Norton, Rev. J. W. Chadwick, George W. Cable, President G. Stanley Hall, A. M. Howe and H. S. Gere.

### ARCHITECT ROTCH DEAD.

known in New York Through Hi Works and as a Clubman.

(By Associated Press.)
BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 16.—Arthur Rotch, the architect, whose work is well known throughout the United notorious outlaw and escaped convict. States, died at his Summer home here John Fields, is dead. He rode into yesterday of pleurisy, after an illness yesterday of pleurisy, after an illness

of ten days.

Mr. Ro,ch was graduated from Harvard in 1871, and studied architecture in Paris. For years he was a member of the firm of Rotch & Tilden, with offices

Mr. Rotch was well known in New York, where a number of fine residences stand as substantial attestations to his skill and taste in architecture. He was a member of the Architectural League, in which he endowed a scholarship, and also of the Harvard and University Clubs.

### OLD-TIME SPORTSMAN DEAD.

Maurice M. Murphy Expires at His Home in Brooklyn. Maurice M. Murphy, an old-time New

York sporting man, and a contemporary of the late John Morrissey, died at his home, 852 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, last night. Mr. Murphy for years kept the Essex House on the corner of Essex and Grand streets. At that time he was known as the best dressed man in New York, and his house was frequented by tors, and his house was frequented by the prominent sporting men of the day. Fifteen years ago Murphy opened a hotel in Brooklyn. For the past few years he had been in partnership with James Trainor, of Broadway and Thirty-third street, New York. He was fifty-six years old. He leaves a widow but no children.

The Governor at Chatauqua. (By Associated Press.)

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 16.-Gov. Flower spoke at the annual meeting of the New York Grange to-day. There were fully five thousand people present, and the Governor's remarks were heartily applauded.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

### A FLAG FOR A WATCHDOG.

from Bellevue Nurses' Tent.

The visitor to Bellevue Hospital, crossing the grounds towards the Morgue, these pleasant days is startled in rounding the corner of the insanc pavillion to step suddenly into a camp that is marked with banners that may be at once a menace and a warning.



In the inclosure between the pavilior and the Morgue there is a collection of These are the Democrats who ha syranger as a budge of pestilence, and many beat a retreat until their fears are allayed by an explanation.

The tents are occupied by nurses of the hospital, whose regular quarters are undergoing repairs, and the gruesome banner is raised to intimidate all ramblers who might idly or feloniously explore the tents when the nurses are away. Smith My,
John T. Agnew,
S. D. Babeock,
Timothy J. Campbell,
Charles J. Canda,
George C. Clausen,
Frederic R. Condert,
Peter B. Ulney,
Wheeler H. Petkham,
William Steinway

WEIGHT OF A SMALL WORD.

Lawyer R. A. Breckenridge, of Georg '. Elliott's office, to-day made an application to Supreme Court Justice Gaynor o have the attachment levied on the safe and other effects in the County Freasurer's office modified. Justice Gaynor said that he

probably Issue an order to show cause against John D. Meyenborg, who ob-tained the attachment, to appear on Monday.
The attachment was levied, it is said
The attachment was levied, it is said The attachment was levied, it is said, against Harry H. Adams, "as County Treasurer," while the action upon which the judgment was obtained was brought against Harry H. Adams, "County Treasurer," The introduction of the word "as" in the attachment, Lawyer Breckenridge argued, changed the aspect of the case in so far as it made the county liable for the \$2,700 judgment

fiven against Mr. Adams personally.

Justice Gaynor indicated that he sided with Lawyer Breckenridge by making

HELD THE CONSTABLE AT BAY An Elizabeth Dry-Goods Man Re-

sists Arrest With a Revolver. (Special to The Evening World.) ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 16.-Consta ble Morgan of this city, went to Lorraine, three miles from here, last night to arrest Mr. Wilson, a dry-goods mer-

chant there, for alleged cruelty to anichant there, for alleged cruelty to animals.

Wilson barred the door of his residence, and when the officer tried to force it, Wilson thrust the barrel of a big revolver out of the window, and, levelling it at the constable, shouted: "Stop, or you are a dead man!" The officer, who was unarmed, was forced to retreat.

Another attempt will be made by Morgan with reinforcements to capture Wilson. The latter, it is charged, frightfully ill-used a horse belonging to Daniel Martin, a livery man of this city, from whom he hired the animal for two weeks.

### SATOLLI OFF TO WASHINGTON

and Father Ter Woert.

Archbishop Satolli returned from Butler, N. J., unexpectedly this morning. His coming was unannounced. He stopped over in Jersey City for the purpose of inspecting the magnificent new Church of St. John the Baptist, which is now being built. He told the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Ter Woert, that he was much pleased with the

edifice.

The Archbishop will officiate at the dedication of the church when it is completed. He went to Washington this afternoon.

### A KINK STOPS CABLE CARS.

No Traffic on Four Miles of Third Avenue for Twenty Minutes. Owing to a "kink" in the cable at th Bayard street power-house of the Third Avenue Cable Car Company shortly be fore 2 o'clock this afternoon the cars or the downtown track of the lower section, between Sixty-fifth street and City Hall, were "stalled" for nearly twenty min-utes.

The "kink" was in the shape of an ellow, and was made, it is supposed, by striking a stone.

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### LOST HIS LIFE FOR \$2.

Lundin Tried to Swim After a Bill Which Had Blown Away. John M. Lundin, forty years old, of

During the heavy shower last night a fightning boit struck the flagpole which tops the turret of the new building at the junction of Lexington

averue and Broadway. Brooklyn. The bolt splin-tered the pole, and then continued flown the con-ner tower, ripping the titles from thet roof and the bricks from the wall through its entire course. The damage to the building is estimated at \$500. Fell Down an Elevator Shaft. William Hale, seventeen years old, of 279 Wes One Hundred and Seventeenth Street, an elevator

vator shaft at 8 o'clock this morning. His wrist was bruken, and he was removed to Roosevelt Hospital. The Mary Patten Not Injured. The Mary Patten, the steamer plying between Long Branch and the Baffery, made her regular trip this morning. The boat was struck by light-ping yeaterds; on her way up from Long Branch, and it was slieged that she had been disabled by the electric fluid striking her machinery.

Fell Into the Runie's Hold. Matthew Ellison, fifty-eight years old, a car penter on the steamship Runic, of the White Star line, fell into the hold of that vessel while she was lying at pier 28 North River, this morning, and fractored his skull. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Pennsylvania Limited to Chicago. The Pennarivania Limited is the only train now in service between the Kast and the West that offers all the conveniences and insuring of a strictly limited express. It furnishes all the conslores of a home and the conveniences of a citch.

# CANDIDATES GALORE

List of Men Talked of for Governor or Mayor.

Leading Parties Can Piet from a Big Field.

Plenty of Statesmen Willing to Be Lieutenant-Governor.

Seventeen-year locusts and candidate for Mayor of New York City, and Gov. State are plentiful this year. Combine they would make a stronger following numerically, than John E. Milhollan has. For the benefit of the voters of both the leading parties, "The Evening World" has prepared a list of the gen tlemen who have been named for politi cal honors by themselves or friends and admirers. It is complete u

been mentioned in connection with the Mayoralty nomination. They are thin seven in number.

Ashbel P. Fitch,
John H. Ioman,
John H. Louse,
J. V. Loese,
C. F. McLesan,
George B. McCleilar
Theodore W. Myers,
Jerseph J. O Doubhe,
Hermann Ridder,
J. Edward Stumon,
Nethan Strain,
John De Witt Werne,
John De Witt Werne,
Libridge T. Gerry,
Henry D. Purroy,
Henry D. Purroy,
Hugh Grant,
Anurew R. W. Jreen,
Anurew R. W. Jreen, Wheeler n William Steinway, Isidor Straun, George G. Haven, John Bigelow, John Bigelow, John Higelos, John Higelos, John Higelos, John Higelos, John High Grant, Henry D. Purro, Hugh Grant, Anurew h. Green, Jordan L. Mott. Dawald Ottendorrer, Jordan L. Mott. The above Hat Includes Tammany:

Harmonyites, Mugwumps and Reform like Tim Campbell. Dr. Parkhurst b without champions, but he canno classified under the head of any p He thinks both parties in this city present constituted are bad. Siewart Smith may be classified at candidate of the Chamber of Com-positical bureau.

The directory of Republicans, eight in all, talked of for Mayor includes names of:

William Brookfield, John H. Starin, Henry W. Canno Seth Low, Joseph Choate, Henry Clews, Horace Parter, C. C. Shayne. Several of these gentlemen included in the list of available can candidates for Governor, have been taken in this connec

Root and John H. Starin. To thers who have been named fled to assume ed to assume gubernatorial Stewart L. Wood Chauncey M. Dei Warner Miller, Lienry G. Hurlelg Senator Saaon, George C. Gree Binghamton.

Any one of those named below be willing, it is said, to be a r mate as Lieutenant-tovernor on t publican ticket with any of the mentioned gentlemen

Mentioned gentlemen
Senator O'Connor, of Broome,
Commodore P. Vedder, of Cattaraugua.
Milo M. Ackgo, of Steuben.
A. C. Waite, of Chautaugua.
A. C. Brundage, of Steuben.
Saac V. Inker, of Washington.
A. W. Aturich, of Monroe,
Joseph Aspitanil, of Kinge,
Speaker Malby, of St. Lawrence,
Lispenard Stewart, of New York,
Hamilton Fish, of Putnam.
Titus Sheard, of Madison,
County Judge Moore, of Clinton.
The Limporaries talked of for General

The Democrats talked of for Govern Roswell P. Flower, of New York.

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Daniel Lockwood, or Erie.

David B. Hill, of Albany,

Judge W. J. Gaynor, of Kings.

E. M. Shepard, of Kings.

James M. Covert, of Queens.

Judge George B. Bradley, of Steuben.

C. S. Fairchild, of Cazennovia.

Edward Murphy, of Ronsselaer.

For Lieutenant-Governor on the

For Lientenant-Governor on the Deme-cratic side the following have been suggested:

The Republicans will make their nominations for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor before the Democrats selectheir ticket this year. It is said that a great deal depends upon whom the Republicans will name for second place whether Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan will rus again. again.

If the Republicans ignore the A. P. A. and put up Senator O'Connor, a Catholic for Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Sheqhan, is said, will run again.

WAITE AGAINST FUSION.

If Populiata Can't Win Without Their Party Is Premature.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, Aug. 15.—Gov. Waite h written an open letter to the Populis party of Colorado, in which he strongs opposes fusion with the Democrats. In conclusion he says: "I have deavored, to the best of my ability. run the affairs of the State in the liand, so far as I could, have stepped upo the aristocratic thieves and robbers whe have stolen the State poor in previous administrations, and even defrauded the 265 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, while fishing off Forty-second street, Bay Ridge, yesterday, was drowned.

Lundin was counting some money when a \$2 bill flew overboard. He swam after it, and becoming exhausted sank. His body was recovered.

Struck a Flagpole in Brooklyn.

American people are not yet ready for reform."

Named for Congress.

The Eighteenth District Illinois Republicans have nominated Fred Romann, of Fayette County-for Congress.

The West Virginia Third Congressional District Republicans nominated John H. Hulling, Judge John S. Little, of Greehwood, Ark., was yesterday nominated for Congress for the mest-pired term of C. R. Breckfurfdge, who resigns yesterday, and also for the new term beginning next March.

Major Peter J. Obey, of Lynchburg, was mominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixth Virginia District.

At the Poorth District North Carolina Congressional Convention, Charles M. Cooke, of Frank-in County, was unsulmously nominated vester-fay. B. H. Bunn has represented this district for the past six years. The Democrats of the First Virginia District comminated W. A. Jones for Congress pessents. The Republicans of the Ninth Virginia Dis-rict nominated James A. Walker for Congress The Republicans of the Fourth Nebrusha gressional District yesterday renominated gressman John L. Hainer.

When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Castor

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria.